

A WABASH OFFICIAL'S STATEMENT.

First Vice President Hayes Shows This Reduction Is Only the Entrance of the Small End of the Wedge.

St. Louis, March 11.—There is nothing new in the railroad strike here this morning. A committee from Sedalia have called on the men in the Missouri Pacific shops, but it is understood, got little, if any, satisfaction. It is stated that the men in the Missouri Pacific shops here have decided not to go out. The militia companies, which left here yesterday, are still resting between Jefferson City and Sedalia. Negotiations for a compromise between the road and the men are now going on.

Captain R. S. Hayes, senior Vice President of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in an interview on the strike, said: "The main question in this strike is one of personal liberty, or whether a handful of men, who are not satisfied with their positions as employees, shall be allowed to prevent other men, who have no expressed cause of dissatisfaction, from continuing at work. Out of 25,000 employees of the Southwest and Wabash systems, not 1,000 are directly affected by the reduction of wages which is alleged to be the reason for this strike, and I am morally certain that this 1,000 at least 500 would go to work to-morrow if they were not restrained by their building co-employees. The reduction made in regard to men employed in machine shops and round houses and some of the coal shute men. The train service hands have not been reduced. The reductions have been principally in Texas, where they may be said, in a general way, to range from 6 to 10 per cent, but still leaving wages at which other men following like means of livelihood have heretofore got along very comfortably. In Arkansas, Louisiana and Kansas the reductions were not so great, but the Texas lines were not more than paying expenses and fixed charges, as a rule, and some of them were not doing that in these depressed times. It was simply a question of whether a given sum of money allotted for expenditures to repair rolling stock and keep up round houses should be so distributed as to give employment to a large or a small number of men; and it was decided to keep as many as possible. During the dark winter days hours were limited by reason of shortness of daylight, and shop-men worked but five days in the week of nine hours each, or a week of forty-five hours each, as the case might be. In Texas the men were paid for all days in the month, and on the 10th of last month the schedule time was raised to six days of ten hours, giving fifteen hours more earning time each week, or from four to six days extra pay each month. Some ten days ago, however, Mr. Hayes himself was in Texas visiting different places, where these troubles have since occurred, and the men, if they had complaints had full opportunity to present them, but no complaints were made. We heard of no grievances."

As to train service, men, some three years ago Mr. Talmage arranged a schedule of prices for engineers and firemen, and agreed with the men that no reduction should be made except on sixty days' notice. This agreement has been lived up to, and it is understood and believed that our train service men are anxious and willing to work if they can only be permitted to do so.

Captain Hayes further said that the paymaster's reason ready to pay off the hands who, by reason of failing to return to work after proper notice, had voluntarily dropped their position on the company's rolls. The fact that some of the strikers have refused to accept their pay checks did not place them on any better footing. Discharged men refusing their wages did not, by that refusal, constitute themselves employees, but simply assumed the relation of creditors. He said so far as repairs to rolling stock were concerned, the railroad had now in good shape three times the amount of rolling stock that was necessary to do the present volume of business. Repairs could be done by contract if necessary, and the public need not suffer, if the laws were properly enforced and the railroad company enabled to run its trains, as it had a right to do.

A Concurred Scheme for a General Reduction of Wages.

Chicago, March 11.—It is rumored here that the action of the Wabash Road which brought about the present strike was taken after consultation with the management of other roads, and that it is purely a tentative effort to test the feeling of the railroad employees of the country on the subject of a reduction of wages. The Wabash, from its location and from the fact that its property is under the protection of the United States Government, being in the hands of a receiver, is peculiarly well fitted to try the experiment. Whatever the outcome, the stock market will not be affected to any great extent, as would be the case were some dividend paying road to take the initiative. Then the fact that the United States Marshals, and even Federal troops, are liable to pounce down on any body of strikers who undertake to destroy property will prove a strong deterrent in forcing the result aimed at. If successful, report has it that the leading roads of the country will follow with a like reduction in turn, using the reduction of wages on the Wabash and the competitive advantages given it as a pretext; in brief, claiming that this reduction forces them unwillingly, to this step. They thus hope to secure a general reduction without endangering as much hot blood as would otherwise result. The struggling diagonal position of the Wabash system will make this claim very plausible, for it runs into competition with nearly every pool and traffic agreement of any magnitude in the country. It is further said that if the strike is successful and the road has to give in, the other lines are to help pay the cost of the experiment.

Fires in Elkhart County.

Specter to the Sentinel.

GOSHEN, Ind., March 11.—A fire broke out in the town of Bristol, six miles from this city, Monday morning at about 9:30 o'clock. Nearly one half of the business portion of the town was consumed, including five store rooms, three barns and eight or nine dwellings. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000, partially insured. The fire originated in Mr. Ward's store room, caused by a defective flue.

The Postoffice, general store and contents at Charn, seven miles east of here, burned Monday evening. Loss, \$500; fully insured. It is claimed the building was set on fire.

Another So-Called Miracle.

MONTREAL, March 11.—A story is being circulated in this city relative to a miracle, which is said to have taken place in Actonville. Some days ago a man while threshing grain, swore very badly. On some bystanders reproaching him, he replied, "If there is a God, let him punish me." He was at once seized with paralysis and fixed in the position in which he stood, not only so, but he became rooted to the ground, and could not be removed. The neighbors had to cover him with rugs to prevent his being frozen, and although they offered him food, he could not take it. Mr. Fabre has gone to the place, presumably to try and release him.

Session of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The "backbone" resolution offered by Mr. Van Wyck was laid before the Senate as unfinished business. Mr. Van Wyck said the Senator from Colorado (Teller) had gone to New York to be absent a day or two, and asked that action upon the resolution be deferred until Friday. Mr. Van Wyck offered the following resolution and asked that it lie upon the table for the present:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Interior and the Attorney General of the United States be, and hereby are directed, respectively, to take such action as each may deem necessary to prevent any sale by the Atlantic and Gulf West India Transit Company, or by any company or person claiming under them, of the lands described in the act approved May 17, 1878, entitled an act for granting certain lands in alternate sections to the State of Florida or Alabama to aid in the construction of certain railroads in said States, so far as the same be within the line with said railroads between Waldo and Tampa Bay, Florida, until Congress shall have authorized the same.

Mr. Allison moved the Senate adjourn. Mr. Morrill said he had heard very indirectly that there would be a communication from the Executive.

Mr. Allison was glad the Senator from Vermont was able to speak for the Executive, and with his own words, and he was glad that after the lapse of twenty minutes Secretary Pruden appeared and delivered sundry messages in writing.

The Senate went into Executive session, and five minutes later adjourned.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Edward D. Clark, of Mississippi, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Sidney D. Jackson, United States Marshal of the Western District of Texas.

Seymour's Budget of News.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 11.—Robert M. Moore has just purchased thirty-one acres of land adjoining the city on the west, of Jacob Peters, of Louisville, for \$6,200 cash. Mr. Moore will prepare the grounds for a driving park, which he will make one of the finest in the State. He has the nerve and knows what he is about.

James Sittler and John Redding have applied for letters patent on an improved cork and strainer for liquor bottles, etc. The invention is one of the best of the kind ever gotten up, and doubtless will yield the gentlemen a handsome royalty.

The roof on the blacksmith and wagon shop at Shields, seven miles west of here, was blown off the other night, and the building is a complete wreck.

Several families who emigrated from this county to Kansas some eight years ago, returned last night. They say they much prefer the "soil and liberties enjoyed here than the lands and sumptuary laws out there."

The Backbone Grant.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—In accordance with Secretary Teller's order, dated March 3, the Commissioner of the General Land Office issued three patents to the New Orleans Pacific Railroad Company for 608,287 acres of land, known as the Backbone Grant, and they were delivered to William H. Barnum by direction of John F. Dillon, attorney for the railroad company. Although Secretary Teller issued patents for 679,287 acres of land, the company, under its grant, claimed 1,000,000 acres. Yesterday, Secretary Lamar issued the following order to the Commissioner of Land Office:

March 10, 1885.—You are hereby directed to suspend all proceedings relative to patenting lands in the New Orleans Pacific Railroad Company, until further notice.

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In addition to the lands already patented the New Orleans Pacific Railroad Company has lands covering 336,706 acres, which, under this last order, can not be patented until the Secretary takes further action.

Secretary Lamar says his reason for suspending action in the matter, was to obtain an opportunity to examine fully into the merits of the company's claims.

Excited Markets in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Under a report of heavy buying for foreign houses, accompanied by a sharp decline in English consols, there has been an incentive to make trading in cereals and provisions extraordinarily active all morning. The great interest, as centers in wheat, where the transactions have been very large in volume. May wheat, which closed at 81 3/4¢ last night, opened at 82¢, rose to 82 1/2¢, fell back to 82 1/4¢, advanced to 82 3/4¢. It rested there for a few moments, but another reported decline in consols, rose to 83 1/4¢. May corn has advanced to 45¢. May oats to 31 1/2¢, May pork to 81 1/2¢, May lard 57 1/2¢.

Columbus Notes.

SPECIAL to the Sentinel.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 11.—Mr. Lewis Es. sex, ex-Commissioner of this county, died at his home in Haw Creek Township, aged seventy-two years. Deceased was stricken with paralysis some two months ago, and did not rally afterward.

A tough, who refused to give his name, but said his home was in Indianapolis, was arrested here yesterday for the larceny of a fine razor. When searched the stolen article was found in his pocket. He showed fight, but was conquered with a mace.

Losses by Fire.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 11.—Fire in J. D. Gill's art store building this morning did great damage, mainly by smoke. The loss is \$50,000, of which \$40,000 will fall on Gill, whose entire stock of pictures, books, rich paintings, statuary and bric-a-brac, was badly injured. Smoke injured the art gallery, where scores of artists' painting of great value hung, but the damage there can not be estimated.

Any housekeeper can prove the honesty of her grocer or his butter, by melting it. Pure butter melted produces a pure, limpid, golden oil, and it retains the butter flavor. Melt oleomargarine and the oil smells like tallow and looks like tallow, and a scum rises to the surface. Butterine is a mixture of dairy butter and fat. Melt that and the butter oil will rise to the top. Pour this off and you will find the fat at the bottom, whitish in color and giving off a disagreeable smell.

Habitual constipation is not only one of the most unpleasant, but at the same time one of the most injurious conditions of the human system, and is but a forerunner of disease, unless removed. This is usually accomplished by the use of purgatives, which for the time afford relief, but after their immediate effects have passed they leave the system in a worse state than before. To effect a cure it is necessary that the remedy used should be one that not only by its cathartic effects relieves the bowels but at the same time acts as a tonic, so as to restore the organs to a sound, healthy condition. This Prickly Ash Bitters will do. It removes the cause and restores health.

Something New.

We are under obligations to the Hunter Sitter Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnati, for a volume of the Hunter Sitter Cook Book, just out. It is a volume of 285 pages, beautifully printed on good, heavy paper, elegantly bound in fine cloth and embossed in colors. The recipes are selected with great care and tried by experienced housekeepers. It is a peer of any other published. This tried and true kitchen specialties, one of which, the Hunter Sitter, is probably the most popular utensil ever invented. There are millions of them in use. The Cyclone Egg-Beater is another. Their latest, however, is the Safety Omelette Hollow Ware, which bids fair to rival the Sitter. Their goods are introduced by agents, and they want an agent in every county in the United States. We would advise some of our readers who are out of employment to write for circulars and secure an agency. They are not easily obtained these hard times.

Sell Care Free

Look out for your health. A favorite prescription of a noted specialist (now ready) for the cure of all diseases of the system. DR. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, MO.

WASHINGTON'S DEATH.

The Quaint and Curious Announcements of the Event.

Baltimore Sun.

The dedication of the National Monument to Washington, eighty-five years after his death, renews the special interest in the first announcement of his death. The following reports, made by the newspapers of Alexandria, Georgetown and Baltimore during the week succeeding his death, will be read with interest at this time.

The Alexandria Times and District of Columbia Advertiser, of Friday, December 29, 1799, of which one-half sheet is all that is known to be in existence, thus announced Washington's death and funeral. "The effect of the sudden news of his death," says the inhabitants of Alexandria can better be conceived than expressed. At last a general disorder, wildness and consternation pervaded the town. The tale appeared an illusory dream, as the raving of a sickly imagination. But these impressions soon gave place to sensations of the most poignant sorrow and extreme regret. On Monday and Wednesday the stores were all closed and the business suspended, as if each family had lost a father. From the time of his death to the time of his interment the bells continued to toll, the shipping in the harbor wore their colors half mast high, and every public expression of grief was observed. On Wednesday the inhabitants of the town, the county and adjacent parts of Maryland proceeded to Mount Vernon to perform the last offices to the body of their illustrious neighbor. All the military within a considerable distance and three Masonic lodges were present. The concourse of people was immense. The disorder of which the corpse was placed on the portico fronting the river, that every citizen might have an opportunity of taking a last farewell of the departed benefactor."

A letter from Alexandria, dated December 15, in the intelligence I have from Baltimore thus: "I mention to you the truly melancholy event of the death of our much loved General George Washington. He made his exit last night between the hours of 11 and 12, after a short, but painful illness of twenty-three hours. The disorder of which he died is called by some the crup, by others, an inflammatory quinsy, a disorder lately so mortal among the children of this place, and I believe, not until this year known to attack persons of the age of maturity. My information I have from Dr. Dick, who was called in at a late hour. Alexandria is making arrangements to show its high esteem for him. We are all to close our houses and act as we should do if one of our family had departed. The bells are to toll daily until he is buried."

The Georgetown Centinel of Liberty, a semi-weekly, in its issue of December 17, 1799, thus announces Washington's death: "It is our painful duty first to announce to the country and the world the death of General George Washington. This mournful event occurred on Saturday, December 11, about 11 o'clock. On the preceding night he was attacked with a violent inflammatory affection of the throat, which in less than twenty-four hours brought him to his end. If a life devoted to the most important public services; if the most eminent usefulness, true greatness and consummate glory; if being an honor to our race and a model to future ages; if all these could rationally suppress our grief, never perhaps ought we to mourn so little. But as they are the most powerful motives to gratitude, attachment and veneration for the living, and of sorrow at their departure, never ought America and the world to mourn more than on this melancholy occasion."

On the 20th the Centinel reports the funeral "of the Father of his Country and the Friend of Man" as follows: "A multitude of persons for many miles around assembled at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves, the spacious avenue, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansion; but, alas! the august inhabitant was now no more. The great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed; but, ah! how affecting! how awful! the spectacle of such worth and greatness thus laid low! 'Fallen! fallen! fallen!' in the long and lofty portico where oft the hero walked in all his glory, now lay the shrouded corpse. The countenance, still composed and serene, seemed to express the dignity of the spirit which lately dwelt in that diadem. There those who paid the last sad honors to the benefactor of his country took an impressive and farewell view."

After reporting the funeral ceremonies, the Centinel concludes: "The sun was now setting. Alas! the sun of Washington has set forever. No, the name of Washington, the American President and General, will triumph over death—the unclouded brightness of his glory will illuminate future ages."

Lemon Cream.—This is a nice dessert and is made by removing the skin from four lemons, put this peel in a twelve tablespoonful of water and let it boil there until you squeeze the juice over eight ounces of powdered sugar; beat the yolks of eight eggs, and to them add the water with the peel in it; strain this through a coarse muslin; put this in a sauce pan or in a basin, and set it in hot water above a brisk fire, stir it until it is thick, pour it out into custard cups; beat the whites of the eggs stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, cover the top of the custard with the meringue, set all the cups in a deep dripping-pan, and set this on the grate in the oven until the meringue is browned delicately.

"Hope for a season bids the world farewell" when a man finds himself in the relentless grasp of neuralgia, but he smiles and takes heart and courage when his wife brings a bottle of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.

Sheep often go into a decline only because their toes have grown out so long that it becomes painful for them to stand, and they will lie down so much that the others will eat the food away from them.

ACHES! PAINS!

"I ache all over!" What a common expression, and how much it means to many a poor sufferer! These aches have a cause, and more frequently than is generally suspected, the cause is the Liver or Kidneys. No disease is more painful or serious than these, and no remedy is so prompt and effective as

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No remedy has yet been discovered that is so effective in all KIDNEY AND LIVER COMPLAINTS, MALARIA, DYSPEPSIA, etc., and yet it is simple and harmless. Science and medical skill have combined with wonderful success those herbs which nature has provided for the cure of disease. It strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, the distinguished Congressman, once wrote to a fellow member who was suffering from indigestion and kidney disease: "Try Mishler's Herb Bitters. I believe it will cure you. I have used it for both indigestion and affection of the kidneys, and it is the most wonderful combination of medicinal herbs I ever saw."

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Price 50 Cents.

It cures and cures all kinds of inflammation, CATARRH, COLDS, DIARRHEA, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, has cured more cases than anything ever prescribed. DIPHTHERIA, SORE THROAT, use it promptly, delay is dangerous. PILES, BLIND, BLEEDING OR ITCHING, ULCERS, OLD OR NEW WOUNDS, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, ERYSIPELAS, RINGBROOD, EMBOLISM, SPRAINS; the greatest known remedy. Controls HEMORRHOIDS, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BLEEDING ROSE, Mouth, Stomach, Lungs, or from any cause, stopped as by a charm. It is called the WONDER OF HEALING. Used externally and internally. We have an article that will tell you all about it. IT IS UNEQUALLED BY ANY PREPARATION EXCEPT THE GENUINE WITH OUR DIRECTIONS. Price 50c. \$1.50.

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Free TRIAL PACKAGE. TREATMENT. One Month, \$2.00. Two Months, \$3.00. Three Months, \$4.00. Full and complete cure guaranteed.

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